

Local rains today and tomorrow; fresh southerly winds, becoming variable.

The Washington Times.

A COMPLETE AND ACCURATE
RECORD OF THE NEWS
AT HOME AND ABROAD

NUMBER 2990.

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TRAGIC SUICIDE A SHOCK TO SOCIETY

R. R. Remington Takes
His Life in a New-
port Club.

ONCE ENGAGED TO MAY VAN ALLEN

Match, However, Broken Off
by the Young Woman's
Family.

PISTOL USED FOR THE DEED

Doctor Finds Superficial Wound on
Forehead and Fatal One in Dead
Man's Mouth—Wrote to Former Fi-
nancier and Died Ere Her Reply Came.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18.—The great-
est sensation in high life that ever took
place at fashionable Newport happened
this afternoon when Mr. Robert R. Rem-
ington, of New York, whom society ex-
pected to marry Miss May Van Allen,
the eldest daughter of Mr. James
J. Van Allen, committed suicide by
shooting at one of Newport's fashionable
clubs.

The affair happened early in the after-
noon, but so closely were the particu-
lars guarded that it was not generally
known until late in the day, when the
news spread rapidly about the cottage
colony. Mr. Remington arrived here
from New York late on Friday night and
went at once to his rooms at the La
Forge cottage. All day Saturday and
Sunday he spent in the boarding house
and on the piazzas, but this morning he
went out, returning about noon and eat-
ing a hearty luncheon. After luncheon
he went to the reading room, where he
was found dead.

Wedding Date Set.

For some time there has been a report,
given out by Mr. Remington himself,
to the effect that he and Miss May Van
Allen would be married at Newport
about September 15. About ten days
ago it was reported that the wedding
was off and had been postponed indefi-
nitely and that in all probability it
would never occur.

In answer to this Mr. Remington said
that there had been no change in the
plans for the wedding that it would
take place as stated. He said also that
he thought that Miss Van Allen was
the proper one to make the arrange-
ments public, and there the matter
rested.

In the face of all this it was impos-
sible to get an official statement from
the Van Allen, and it began to look
to society folk as if the reports of the
wedding were with foundation. Since Mr.
Remington's return to Newport there is
every reason to believe that he has not
seen Miss Van Allen, although it has
been stated since the shooting that they
were seen together yesterday.

This is probably not so, as it is known
that a note was sent to Mr. Remington
from Miss Van Allen last night at his
boarding house, and since its receipt he
has been very despondent.

Sent Last Note.

This morning Mr. Remington wrote a
note to Miss Van Allen, which she re-
ceived. After Mr. Remington had eaten
his luncheon and gone to the reading
room a reply was received at the board-
ing house, but at that time Mr. Rem-
ington was probably dead.

It appears that the apartments occu-
pied by Mr. Remington were engaged by
other parties, who were to take posses-
sion today, and from this it is inferred
that he had not been obliged to vacate them
he would have committed suicide in his
own room.

Little can be learned from the read-
ing-room officials in regard to the shoot-
ing and the employee has been instructed
to give out no information. There
were few in the reading-room at the
time. Mr. Remington was in front
rooms on the second floor of the club,
in front of the barber shop.

At about 2:30 a noise was heard re-
sembling an explosion made by an auto-
mobile, and no attention was paid to
it at first. Shortly after the barber
noticed the clerk in the office that he
had heard the noise, and to him it
sounded like shots from the upper part
of the house.

Found Lying Dead.

An investigation was at once begun,
and upon entering the room of the sec-
ond floor Mr. Remington was found ly-
ing on the floor apparently dead.

He was neatly dressed in a white
flannel outfit suit, and nearly on the
floor was the revolver with which he had
taken his life. Medical Examiner Ercroft
was summoned and, after making a
thorough examination of the body, he
pronounced the cause of death as a re-
sult of shots inflicted by his own hand.

Dr. Ercroft found that three chambers
of the revolver had been emptied, but
only two wounds could be found. One
was at the right temple, which, the
doctor said, was superficial in character,
and was evidently the first shot fired.
The other shot was fired into the mouth,
the bullet taking an upward course
through the roof of the mouth and
through the brain, ending his life. No
other wounds could be found.

Undertaker Cottrell was immediately
sent for and the body was removed to
the undertaking rooms on Thames Street,
where it now is awaiting a claimant.

There was no one in Newport to take
action in the matter, and Miss Van Allen
has taken no action whatever. It is
understood that some of Mr. Rem-
ington's people in Pittsburgh have been
notified. It is also understood that Mr. Rem-
(Continued on Third Page.)

PRESIDENT'S TWO TRIPS.

Mr. Cortelyou Announces That Itinerary
Will Be Made Known Today.

Mr. George B. Cortelyou, secretary to
the President, while in New York yester-
day stated that the itinerary of the
President's New England trip and the
one to the Northwest will be made pub-
lic today. Mayor Mayberry, of Detroit,
was in Washington yesterday to confer
on the subject of the President's visit
to the Michigan city. The belief is ex-
pressed that the President, after his re-
turn from the Northwest, October 7, will
decide to make no other tours and that
the contemplated one to the Southwest
will be abandoned.

COUSIN OF CASTRO VISITING IN NEW YORK

Reticent About Revolution in Venezuela
and Silent as to Object of
His Trip.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Gen. Abdulo
Bello, cousin of President Castro of
Venezuela and administrator of the po-
litical prison in Caracas, arrived here on
Saturday on the steamer Orange Nassau.
He is reticent about the rebellion in
Venezuela. He also refuses to divulge
the object of his visit.

VOLCANO DESTROYS ISLE.

Little Japanese Possession and 150 Per-
sons Overwhelmed.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 18.—News has been
received here that the small island of
Toriya Shima, between the Bonin Is-
lands, and the mainland of Japan, was
overwhelmed by a volcano between the
13th and 15th of this month. There is
no trace left of 150 inhabitants, which
constituted the total population.

The eruption is still proceeding. All
the houses have been demolished and
the island is covered with debris.

CUBAN CABINET MEMBER PROFFERS RESIGNATION

Senor Terry Asks Permis-
sion to Resign from
Government.

DISGUSTED WITH ITS POLICIES

Newspapers Give Differing Reasons for
the Secretary of Agriculture's Course
—Hinted That He Was Interested in
the Castaneda Concessions.

HAVANA, Aug. 18.—Senor Emilio Ter-
ry presented his resignation as secre-
tary of the department of agriculture
at a meeting of the cabinet today. The
cabinet refused to accept the resigna-
tion at once, and Senor Terry said he
would decide the matter within a few
days.

The resignation of Secretary Terry,
which was announced in "El Mundo"
this morning, has caused a great deal
of comment. Senor Terry told a re-
porter of "El Mundo" that he had re-
signed in order that he could take a
trip to Paris on private and family mat-
ters. The newspaper adds that he re-
signed because he was disgusted with
the mistakes and injustices of the
government's policy, which had not fol-
lowed out the lines announced by Presi-
dent Palma when he landed at Gibara.

Cliches in Control.

On the contrary things had been altered
to suit the demands of cliches. "El Mundo"
says Senor Terry resigned because he
considers that the plan to assist agricul-
turalists has failed, and also that the
executive is not following the policy of
peace and harmony which President
Palma had promised.

The "Diario de la Marina" describes
the resignation of Senor Terry as the
first triumph of the Jacobins and the
failure of the policy of harmony, due to
the weakness of those who are govern-
ing the country.

The "Luch" says the resignation was
due to the fact that Senor Terry want-
ed the government to grant the Casta-
neda concessions for the erection of an
electric light plant in Havana, and
meanwhile to obtain a current for the
Havana Railway Company. The cabinet
refused, and Senor Terry resigned.
Perhaps Senor Terry wished to bluff the
government, as it is the custom for min-
isters to give reasons for resigning after
they have actually done so instead of
before. Senor Terry, however, receives
the credit of censuring the government
before he resigned.

To Revise Army Lists.

President Palma has appointed Gen-
Maximo Gomez, Miro and Mayo Rod-
riguez a commission to revise the Cuban
army lists. They will have five months
within which to complete the work, and
may appoint subcommittees. A bill of
expenses amounting to \$30,000 has been
allowed and has passed both houses.

The commission is to work in accord-
ance with the first section of the Cuban
constitution.

CRISIS IN FINISTERE OVER EVICTING NUNS

Women of Higher Classes
Urge Peasantry On.

TELEGRAPH WIRES ARE CUT

Those in Arms Believed to Have Thus
Shut Off Communication—Govern-
ment Fears a Clash of the People
With Troops Sent to the Scene.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—The "Francis" pub-
lishes a dispatch from its correspond-
ent at Lorient, Finistere, indicating
that there is fear of trouble at St. Meen
in connection with the enforcement of
the religious associations law. The
dispatch declares that the priests and
women of the higher class are exciting
the people to revolt. Preparations have
been made to resist the troops engaged
in carrying out the law.

Women Surround Schools.

Great numbers of women, armed with
sticks, surrounded the schools from
which it is intended to evict the nuns,
and torrents of rain that was falling
when the dispatch left did not induce
them to quit their posts.

At 10 o'clock this morning thirteen
gendarmes appeared, whereupon the
troops were sent to the village. The
officer in command halted his men be-
fore entering the place to assure himself
that their rifles were not loaded.

Arriving in the village he appealed to
the people to be calm, promising them
that the gendarmes would not be the
first to strike. Sixty-five more gen-
darmes have since reached St. Meen, and
fifty have arrived at Folquet. Troops are
expected at both places.

Wires Are Cut.

There is a scarcity of news regarding
the troubles in Brittany. The officers of
the ministry of the interior explain
that it is due to the cutting of the tele-
graph wires. This, they say, has pre-
sumably been done by those who are in
arms against the law.

OFFICER MEETS DEATH BATHING IN CREEK

Lieutenant McDowell, of the Twelfth
Cavalry, Drowned—Lieutenant
Lusk's Narrow Escape.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 18.—A private tele-
gram was received here last night an-
nouncing the death by drowning of Sec-
ond Lieut. Ralph E. McDowell, of the
Twelfth United States Cavalry.

The accident occurred near Fort Clark,
Tex. Lieutenant McDowell was bathing
in Pinto creek, when he was seized
with cramps and was drowned before
aid could reach him.

Second Lieut. Oscar S. Lusk, of the
same regiment, almost lost his life in
attempting to rescue Lieutenant Mc-
Dowell.

FUGITIVE KILLED IN FIGHT WITH DEPUTIES

Officers Fired Before He
Could Draw Weapon.

Forced to Retreat by Men's Friends,
They Return in Force, Only
to Find Him Dead.

DOUGLASS, Ga., Aug. 18.—Will Bran-
tley, who had been defying arrest for a
year, was killed in a battle with a posse
last night. Brantley, a year ago, while
in a buggy with his father, met in the
road near Minnie, Irwin county, Dr.
Fussell, who was in a buggy with his
father-in-law, Mr. Young Brantley. It
is alleged, drew a gun and shot Dr. Fussell
to death, causing justification on the
ground of alleged intimacy between Dr.
Fussell and his brother's wife.

He has been at large ever since, with
a reward over his head, defying arrest.
On the 13th instant he was located near
his father's residence in Appling county,
twenty-six miles east of Douglas, and
Deputy Graham and Special Deputy
Mobley went out to arrest him. In the
night they came upon Brantley sud-
denly. Knowing their man to be a desper-
ate one and a dead shot, they were pre-
pared for him.

When within about thirty feet of him
they ordered him to throw up his hands
and surrender. He drew his gun, but
before he could raise it the deputies
opened fire on him. He wheeled and
ran.

They say that he was soon surrounded
by armed friends, outnumbering them
eight to one, who forced them to beat a
hasty retreat to Douglas for re-enforce-
ments. Sheriff Sotherland at once or-
ganized a posse and proceeded to the
scene. Near the Brantley homestead
they stopped and three of their number
proceeded to the house, where they
found Will Brantley cold in death. The
surprise is, from the nature of his
wounds, how he lived to reach his fa-
ther's residence.

The greatest excitement prevails at
the Brantley home. His relatives, it is
alleged, openly avow revenge for what
they term his murder. Fears are ex-
pressed that a prolonged and bloody feud
will grow of the affair.

COAL FAMINE GROWS SEVERER IN NEW YORK

Retailers Expect to See \$15
Mark Passed.

FORCED TO SEND ABROAD

Manhattan Elevated Road Driven Into
English Market—Almost Impossible
to Purchase Any Anthracite—Reserve
Supply Exhausted.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The retail coal
dealers of the metropolis have notified
their patrons that the contracts into
which they had entered to supply them
with anthracite coal for the coming win-
ter cannot be kept. The coal situation
becomes more alarming every day, and
this repudiation of their engagements
by the retail men of this city shows how
grave is the problem which confronts
them. The price of hard coal, according
to the retailers, will pass the \$15 a ton
mark.

The belief that the strike was
brought about by the operators who were
desirous to get rid of their accumulated
old anthracite is absolutely unfounded,"
said a prominent coal dealer today. "The
South Amboy supply, which has been es-
timated at 450,000 tons, does not amount
to 10,000 tons. The second largest an-
thracite consumer in the United States,
a coal road crossing and operating an-
thracite properties, has now been driven
to the use of soft coal.

Using English Coal.

"The Manhattan Elevated Railway, I
understand, is importing coal from
Great Britain. There is absolutely no
hard coal to be had in New York. The
supply of anthracite coal I estimate to
be from eighteen to twenty million tons
short. When you consider that the sup-
ply was already short before the strike
began and that the reserve supply has
been consumed you will form an idea of
the severity of the impending coal
famine.

"Even if the strike were declared off
tomorrow the normal winter demand
could not be satisfied. The maximum
output of the mines is only 5,000,000 tons
a month, and owing to the fact that the
miners must all be licensed, and that
two years' apprenticeship must be served
before the license is granted, it would
be impossible for the operators to do-
ble their force of employees.

Shortage of Men.

"In fact, when work of the anthracite
mines is resumed the force will be con-
siderably smaller than before the strike
was declared. A good percentage of the
idle miners has emigrated out of the
State and are working at other employ-
ment in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, so
that when work is resumed the output
will be considerably less than 5,000,000
tons a month.

"If anthracite coal could be had else-
where in the United States than in
Pennsylvania the situation would not be
so serious, but there are no other an-
thracite mines in the country that those
now shut up by the strike. The only
alternative left to the individual con-
sumer this winter will be to use gas or
else burn crushed coke, cannell coal
or wood as fuel. I understand that one
gas company alone has installed over 9,
000 hearth stoves in the past month."

Retailers sent today declared that an-
other dollar increase in the domestic
prices of anthracite would be made this
week.

Scarcity in New Jersey.

Several coal yards of Elizabeth, N. J.,
have practically closed for want of
stock. What little they have on hand is
being delivered by wheelbarrow. Deal-
ers say there are not 75 tons of coal in
the city and that before Friday there
will be coal famine, and that many
factories will have to shut down, as the
boilers will not permit the use of soft
coal. It is said that before the week is
over thousands of men will be out of
work. Stove coal, when obtainable, is
selling at \$8 and \$10 per ton, while \$8
per ton is demanded for pea coal.

Orders received from coast towns
from hotel keepers and small manu-
facturing plants offer any price for
coal. It is reported that \$12 is asked
and received for a ton of coal of any
sort in some of the coast towns. The
supply of coal by the water company is
running low, and if the supply is ex-
hausted a water famine will ensue. The
supply of soft coal in the city is limited.

Many local coal dealers in Montclair
have borrowed coal where they could
find it, and are especially anxious for
local dealers at any price.

MR. KNOX EXPECTED TO RETURN TOMORROW

May Then Announce the Date of His
Sailing for Paris—Is Studying
Greene-Gaynor Case.

Word has been received here that At-
torney General Knox will be at his desk
today or tomorrow, also that he has
been in conference with Solicitor Gen-
eral Richards relative to the Greene-
Gaynor case.

When within about thirty feet of him
they ordered him to throw up his hands
and surrender. He drew his gun, but
before he could raise it the deputies
opened fire on him. He wheeled and
ran.

They say that he was soon surrounded
by armed friends, outnumbering them
eight to one, who forced them to beat a
hasty retreat to Douglas for re-enforce-
ments. Sheriff Sotherland at once or-
ganized a posse and proceeded to the
scene. Near the Brantley homestead
they stopped and three of their number
proceeded to the house, where they
found Will Brantley cold in death. The
surprise is, from the nature of his
wounds, how he lived to reach his fa-
ther's residence.

The greatest excitement prevails at
the Brantley home. His relatives, it is
alleged, openly avow revenge for what
they term his murder. Fears are ex-
pressed that a prolonged and bloody feud
will grow of the affair.

ROQUE PLAYERS BEGIN ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Games Begin Early to Fin-
ish Within the Week.

WASHINGTON MEN APPEAR

Lovers of the Sport From Various
States Along the Atlantic Coast
Gather at Norwich, Conn.—Result of
the First Day of Play.

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 18.—The
twenty-first annual tournament of the
National Roque Association opened on
the Norwich Roque grounds this morn-
ing with the largest number of entries
in its history. There are fully fifty who
will contest for honors this year.

The games were started on Monday of
tournament week this year to prevent
any unplayed games being continued
into the following week. The visiting
roque players, who come from all States
along the Atlantic coast, were assigned
to their respective divisions early in the
morning, and tournament play started at
9 o'clock.

The Players.

The players in their respective divi-
sions are as follows:

First division—J. B. Bell, Wilming-
ton; C. M. Bryant, P. W. Coleman, S.
L. Dureya, H. B. Howard, Jr., P. N.
Peck, W. H. Whaler (champion), A. L.
Williams, G. C. Williams, Washington;
C. H. Boistford, New York; N. L. Bishop,
A. W. Dickey, F. H. Foss, Frank
Sisson, G. C. Strong, New London;
P. Bryant, Northington; C. E. Cox,
Malden; Charles Greenleaf, New Bran-
swick; Charles Jacobus, Springfield.

Second division—J. Baker, Henry
Dureya, Henry Whaley, Wash-
ington; T. A. Harris, William Hogueand,
Philadelphia; J. S. Davenport, North-
ampton; S. McCrory, New York; J. B.
Hickman, Wilmington; J. H. McDonald,
Chicago; R. W. Messinger, Taunton; E.
Robinson, Mansfield, Mass.; J. E. Webb,
West Chester, Pa.; Floyd Cranek, Moo-
sup; Charles Bard, Norwich; G. W. Ter-
ter, A. C. Robinson, W. L. Robinson.

(Continued on Second Page.)

MANILA REPORTS ACUTE SITUATION IN MINDANAO

FILIPINO MUTINEERS
IN JAIL AT MANILA

Object of the Rising Was to Secure
Possession of \$1,500 in
Treasure.

MANILA, Aug. 18.—The twenty-five
mutineers of the coasting steamship
Diosdaderman who were overpowered by
the constabulary after having killed the
engineer and three sailors and wounded
the captain, two mates and a passenger,
have been placed in jail.

It appears that the object of the mu-
tiny was to secure \$1,500 in treasure
aboard the ship. The steamer had
weighed anchor after the mutineers had
assumed control, when the constabulary
boarded her.

A savage fight ensued in the forecas-
tle, which resulted in the complete de-
feat of the native mutineers.

APPOINTED SURGEON TO THE PRESIDENT

Dr. George Augustus Lung
Succeeds Dr. Urie.

Excellent Records Were Made by Dr.
Lung in Samoa Expedition
and China.

Dr. George Augustus Lung, surgeon of
the United States navy, has been se-
lected by the Navy Department for duty
as surgeon to the President to succeed
Dr. John F. Urie, who was made as-
sistant chief of the Bureau of Medicine
and Surgery.

Dr. Lung entered the naval service
in 1888, and was born in New York. His
excellent record and active service com-
mended him to the Navy Department for
his new assignment.

Gallant Work at Samoa.

He was with the naval expedition to
Samoa in 1899 when a number of Ameri-
can seamen lost their lives in an at-
tack upon hostile natives. His gallant
work with that expedition earned for
him a special letter from Secretary Lung
complimenting him upon his heroic at-
tention to duty. He was later attached
to the relief expedition to Peking and
was specially commended for his ex-
cellent service. He is now on waiting
orders in New York, having been de-
tached from active service last Decem-
ber.

Times Newsboys Band Cail.

Members of The Times News-
boys Band will report at The
Times office, Tuesday, August 19,
at 6:30 p. m., in uniform.

G. M. WHITE,
Director.

SENATORS TO MEET MINE OWNERS SOON

OUR RELATIONS WITH
THE PORTE STRAINED

Mr. Leishman Refuses to Enter Into
Negotiations Unless Abdul
Keeps Faith.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—A news agency
dispatch to the "Post" from Constanti-
nople says the relations between the
Porte and the American legation are
strained because Turkey has not ful-
filled certain undertakings in regard to
the claims of citizens of the United
States.

Mr. Leishman, the American minister,
has informed the Porte that he will not
enter into negotiation on other matters
unless the Turkish government carries
out the obligations hitherto entered into.
Further delay by Turkey may lead to
serious action by the United States.

ELOPEMENT SHOCKS

SIoux "FOUR HUNDRED"

Mary Ann Big-Woman and Amos Yel-
low Hawk Ride Away Together.

GACOMO, S. D., Aug. 18.—The Sioux
400, many of whom are spending the
summer here, are dreadfully shocked
over the actions of Amos Yellow Hawk
and Mrs. Mary Ann Big-Woman.

Yellow Hawk is a graduate of Carlisle
and has been civilized up to goo-goo
eyes and hat talk.

Mrs. Big-Woman is wife to a chief
and Yellow Hawk is also married. They
fell in love, arranged for relays of
ponies and eloped.

Galloping astride of her ponies, Mrs.
Big-Woman covered eighty miles, yester-
day, but they had forgotten the
white man's telephone.

The Rosebud police were summoned
and skirting around the reservation to
the south, the red sweethearts were
cornered. Mr. Amos Yellow Hawk is
back to the blanket in the agency guard-
house. A pow-wow of the case will be
held tomorrow to determine the fate
of Mrs. Mary Ann Big-Woman.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Important Conference
May Be Assembled on
Friday Next.

DELEGATION AT ATLANTIC CITY

Messrs. Penrose and Quay
Listen to Spokesmen and
Promise Aid.

DEPUTY KILLS A MINER

Man Shot Down in Street for Jeering
at the Official—Violent Act at Nes-
quehoning May Result in State
Troops Being Sent to That Place.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 18.—An
important conference over the coal
strike situation occurred tonight at
United States Senator Quay's cottage,
on New Hampshire Avenue, and the re-
sult is that Senator Quay and his col-
league, United States Senator Boies
Penrose, will arrange for a conference
in Philadelphia on next Friday with re-
presentatives of the coal operators, lead-
ers of miners' organizations and promi-
nent railroad officials.

Outlook for Peace.

The outlook is that the Philadelphia
conference will probably end in the set-
tlement of the strike, as both sides, it
seems, are willing to make concessions
to restore peace in the anthracite re-
gion.

The delegation here tonight repre-
sented the People's Alliance, of Wilkes-
barre. The members consisted of R. J.
Armstrong, a Pittston merchant, chair-
man; G. J. Llewellyn, attorney, Wilkes-
barre; Lewis Hammerling, of the United
Mine Workers, Wilkesbarre; J. M. Jones,
commissioner of Luzerne county; Pat-
rick Norton, ex-commissioner of Lu-
zerne county; Thomas C. Parker, Jew-
eler, Wilkesbarre; Michael Murray, shoe
merchant, Wilkesbarre; John Smolter,
president of Nanticoke National Bank;
Benjamin Levy, merchant, Nanticoke; J.
J. Joyce, merchant, Pittston; Solomon
Deeble, superintendent of the Traders'
Coal Company, and Solomon Bacharach,
of Wilkesbarre, clerk to Governor Stone.

Statements Made.

Statements were made to the Senators
regarding existing conditions and differ-
ences between the miners and the
operators by Messrs